

the Intermountain West and West Coast, are accessible through interconnections with the transportation net serving the Valley.

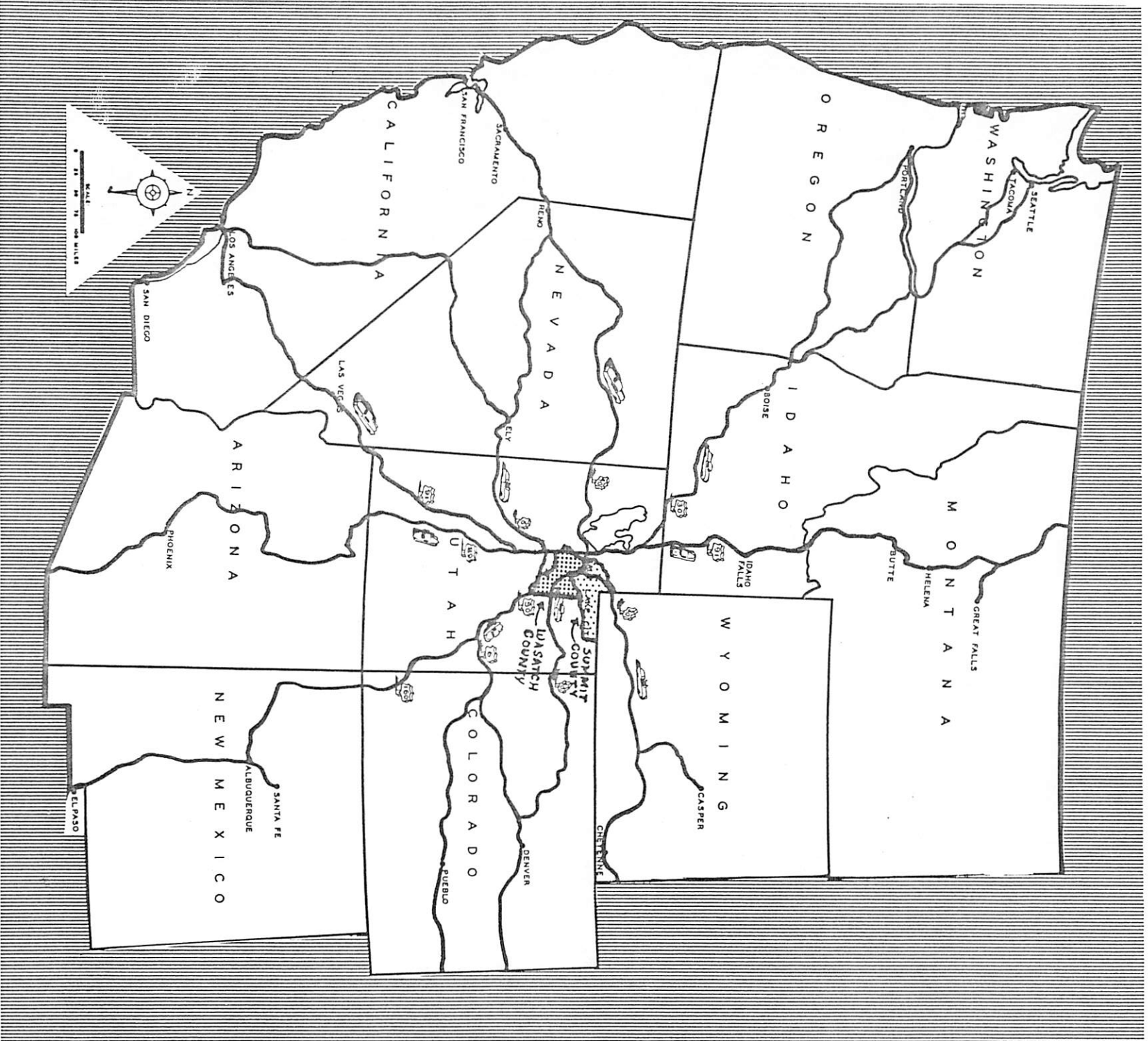


Fast, dependable motor lines serve Heber area

Airline Service

A decided industrial asset Heber Valley can claim is its proximity to the Salt Lake Airport (about 50 miles). One of the most important airway centers in the nation, this modern, well-equipped all-weather airport is undergoing extensive expansion. When completed it can accommodate all types of jet passenger and air freight

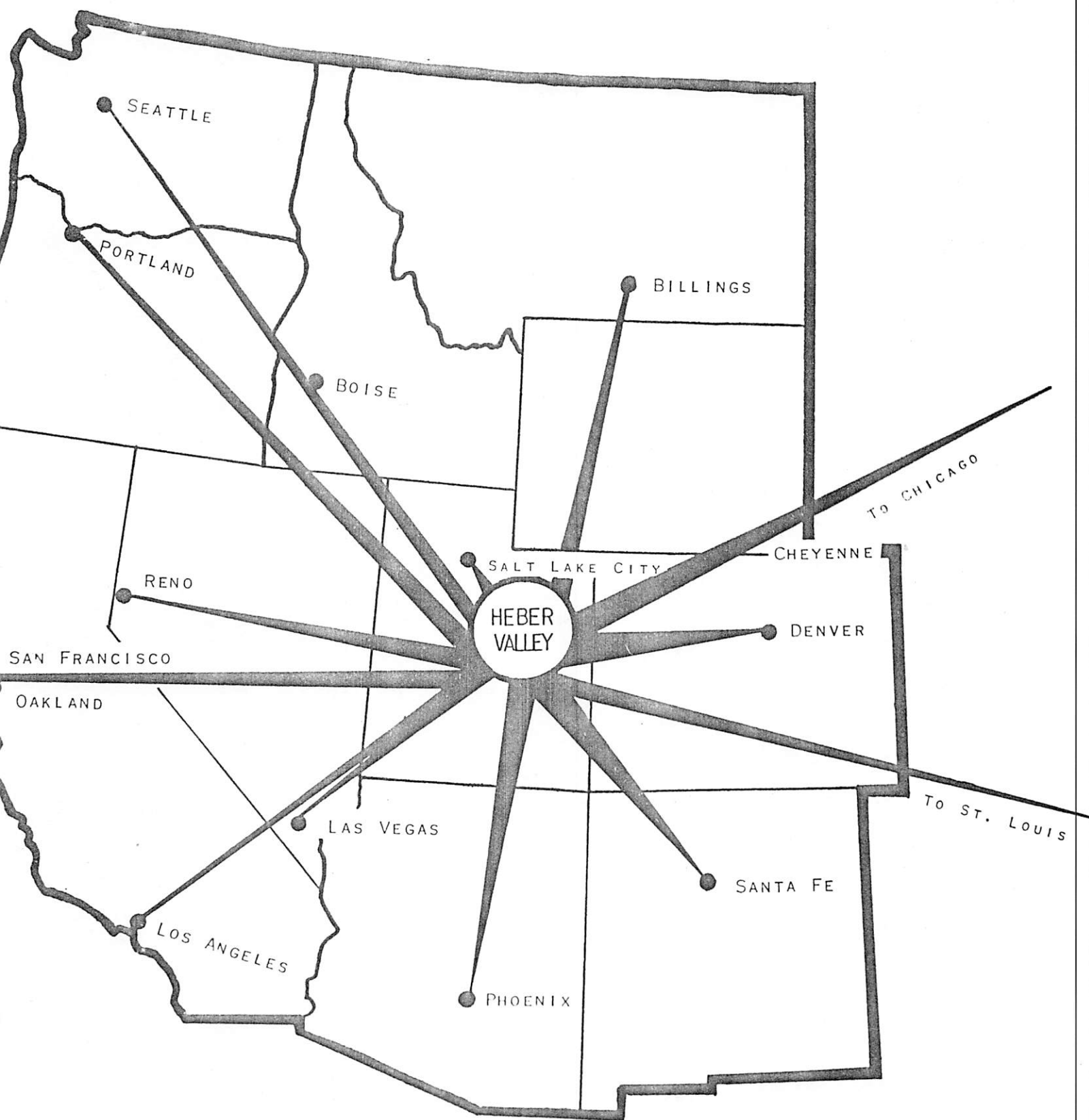
FEDERAL HIGHWAYS SERVING WASATCH AND SUMMIT COUNTIES

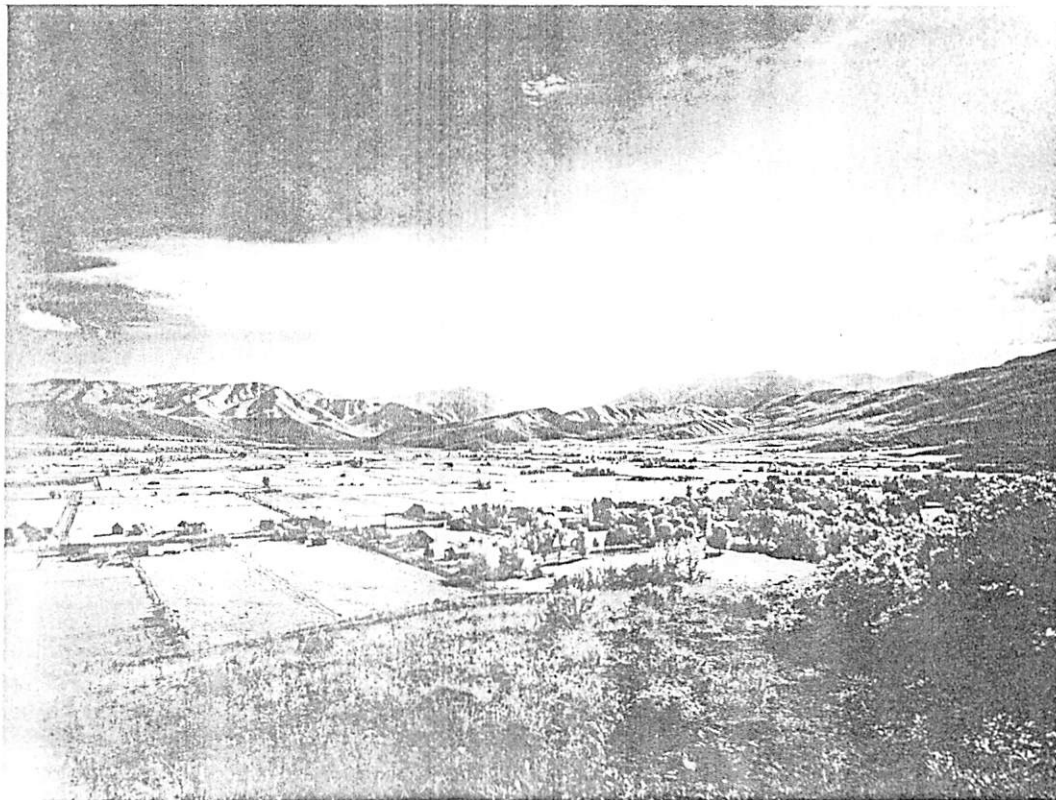


The Location and the Transportation

to give

Best Access to Combined Western Markets





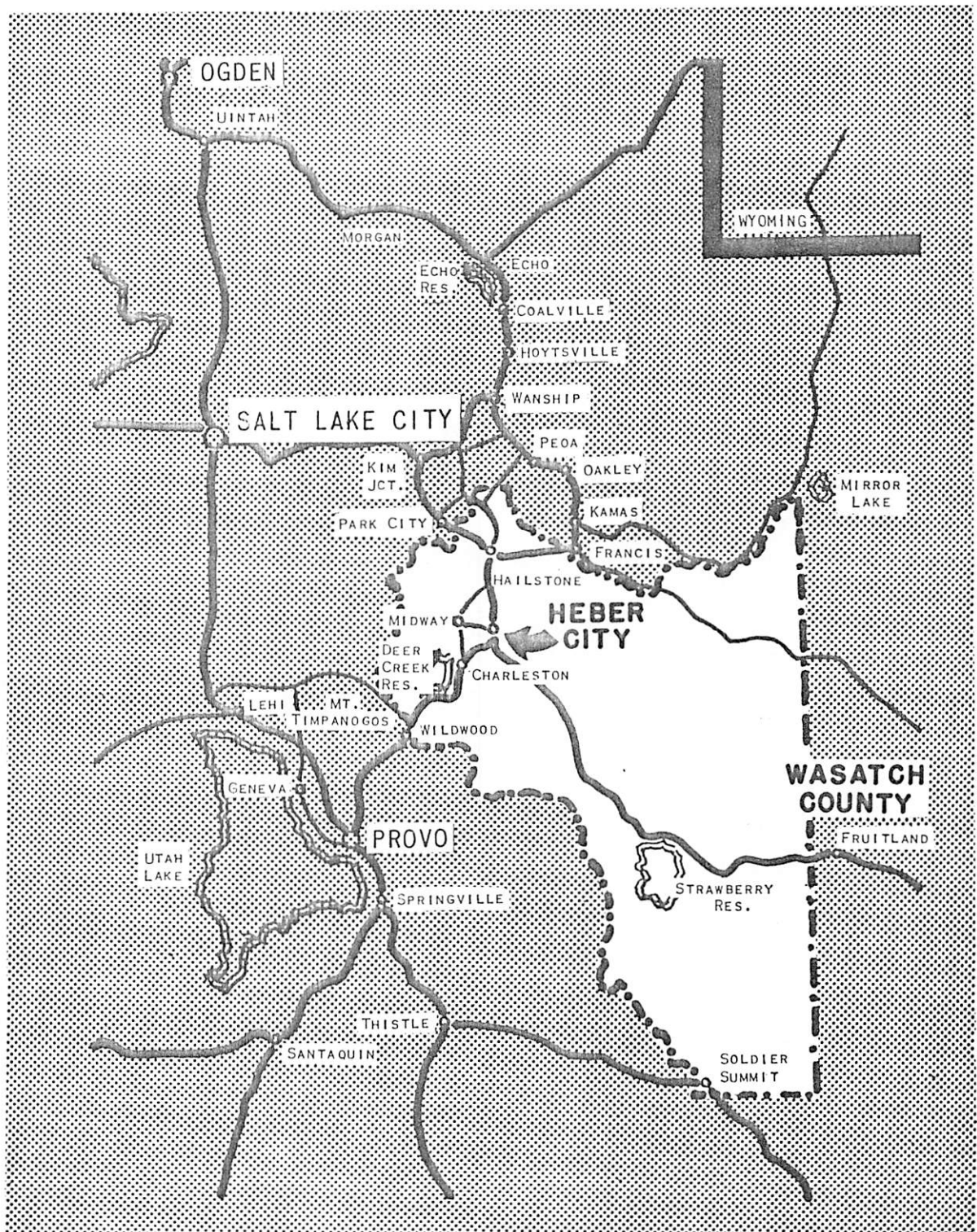
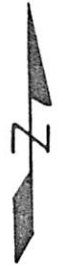
Beautiful Heber Valley - "Paradise of the Rockies"

GEOGRAPHICAL DESCRIPTION AND LOCATION

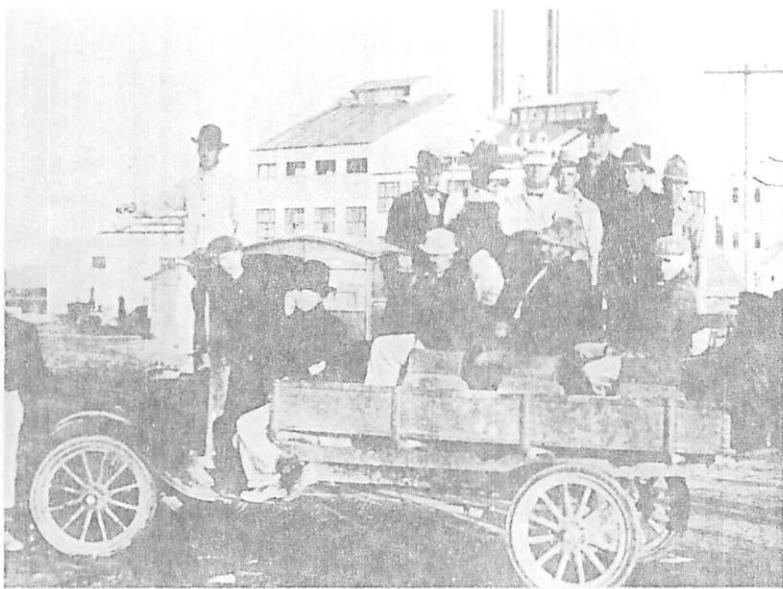
Wasatch County is located in central Utah, southeast of Salt Lake City in the heart of the Wasatch Mountains from which its name is derived. It has an area of 1,194 square miles, most of which is mountainous. Elevations are generally in excess of 5,000 feet with several peaks in the county exceeding 10,000 feet. Because of its topographical features, the brochure deals essentially with Heber Valley which offers greater opportunity for industrial development than does the county as a whole.

Heber Valley is one of the most beautiful valleys in the Intermountain region. It is circular in shape, approximately 10 miles in diameter and is surrounded by majestic mountains. Provo River runs through the valley in a southwesterly direction. At the west edge of the valley the river is impounded by the Deer Creek Dam, which forms a large body of irrigation and culinary water. Heber, the county seat, is located almost in the center of the valley at an

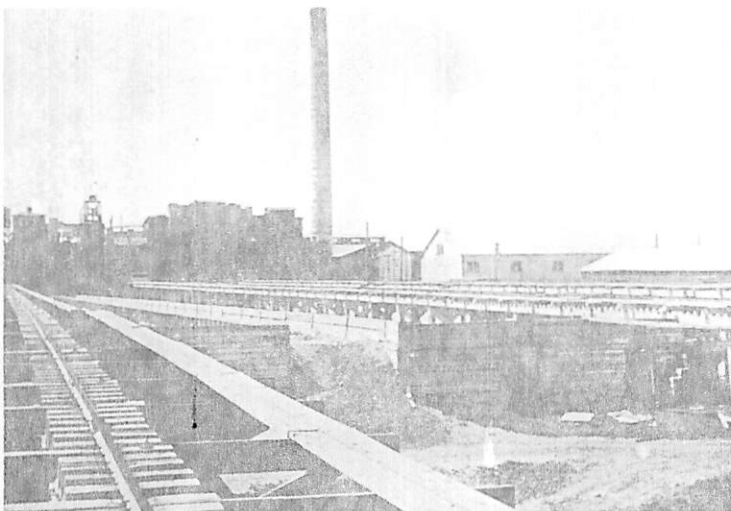
ORIENTATION MAP



*Early 1940s aerial photo of Lehi Sugar Factory.
Note three railroad lines into area.
(Courtesy Lehi Free Press.)*



*Change of shift at Lehi Sugar Factory in
three-seater Model T. (From 3 February
1977, Lehi Free Press.)*

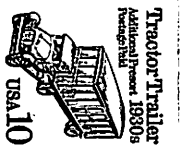


Lehi Sugar Factory, ca. 1920. (Courtesy John Broadbent)



*American Fork Railroad at Hanging Rock in
1871. (Courtesy Utah Historical Society.)*

Lehi Book





Let's face it, it's an unsettling question. Especially when you're traveling alongside it at 55 miles per hour.

Fortunately, though, the answer is a good deal more reassuring. Because the drivers who transport our chemicals know precisely what they're hauling. And they know precisely what to do if something goes wrong.

Which means, first and foremost, that they're trained to handle their rigs. In good or bad weather, on busy or desolate high-
